

Largest class ever enrolls

Kacy Burg

Staff Writer

Wartburg experienced serious growth this year, which included the largest first-year class in history. Excluding those students who have dropped recently, Wartburg's enrollment is around 1600 students this year, although exact numbers were not available at time of press.

"While the college would like to have growth each year, this year is kind of unique," said Pete Armstrong, assoc. dean/director of residential life.

The increased number of students at Wartburg has caused concern from faculty and students in several areas of college life.

The increased number of freshmen has resulted in some housing adjustments.

Armstrong said that 12 men are living in Grossman Hall lounges and 16 men are living with three people in rooms designed to accommodate two people in Clinton and Hebron.

DID YOU KNOW?

Due to increased enrollment this year....

- 12 teaching positions were added.
- Classes are meeting in the lounges of residence halls.
- Additions to parking lots became essential.
- Rooms built for two people are accomodating three people. Faculty assistance has been requested.
- Overcrowding in the cafeteria has become a concern.

Armstrong said that having large numbers of students living in unusual conditions may result in an increase in normal first-year adjustment issues.

"With more students in those situations, more possibilities exist for us to not be able to attend to those situations in a timely manner," he said. "This year, with more people, it becomes more of a concern."

Armstrong said that efforts are being made to prevent problems by connecting faculty and staff with the students to help them deal with the difficult living situations.

Although he said that he does not expect much movement in housing arrangements, the situation may improve throughout the term. Three students left Wartburg early last week, but Armstrong said that the movement did not significantly alter housing conditions.

He used the analogy of an airline to describe the situation: "We don't mind being a little overbooked at the start of the year because we know that some students do all of the necessary things to attend Wartburg, and it doesn't work out for them for one reason or another. In the opening weeks of school, some students will decide that this is not where they need to be."

Armstrong said that the larger number of students has increased the size of some classes, although exact numbers on class size will not be available until later this week.

He said that Psychology 101, a large class under normal circumstances, is noticeably larger this year with 120 to 130 students.

Armstrong said that the college may look into adding extra classes in the future, but problems with a lack of class meeting space could still exist.

Overcrowding in the cafeteria is yet another issue of concern.

"I've noticed that it's been a lot busier in the cafeteria this year," said sophomore Morgan Martin. "My friends and I have had a harder time finding places to sit and have had to wait in line longer than usual."

Armstrong said that there have been many discussions about the overcrowding issues at Wartburg and that the college is searching for ways to solve the problems.

He said that Wartburg does not expect this large a growth in class size to happen again in the near future.

He also said that he believes most students will deal with the overcrowding if it gives them the chance to be somewhere that they want to be.

"Most students who want to be here are willing to put up with a 3-person room or lounge rather than have to wait a year to go to college or take a second choice school," said Armstrong.

Look for a story next week on parking issues around campus. If you have concerns about parking, please contact us at: trumpet@wartburg.edu

Knights Village opens doors

Ed Hahn

Staff Writer

The north end of the Wartburg campus has a new look. Knights Village, the newest housing option at Wartburg, opened its doors to returning seniors this fall.

Intended to give students the feel of real world apartments, Knights Village consists of five buildings able to house up to 84 occupants. Along with their flashy brick and siding exteriors, complete with lavender doors, the village apartments were ready to live in when the students arrived.

"The space is unbelievable," said Angie Peters, Wartburg senior and Mendota Haus resident.

"Comments have been favorable concerning the village," said Pete Armstrong, assoc. dean/director of residential life. "Students enjoy the apartment setting."

"When we moved in, there was already a sofa, end-tables, stove, microwave and dining table," Peters added. Beds and desks are also provided.

Many issues prompted the construction of the new apartments.

"We felt we were losing something when we had seniors moving off campus because they didn't want to live in dorms anymore," said Armstrong. "We were losing a sense of community and leadership from them."

Student preference wasn't the only factor.

"The college has been very fortunate to see an enrollment increase. [We decided] why not meet the need for more housing on campus and the desire [of the seniors] for the real-world experience?"

"We would've moved off campus," Peters said of herself and her friends. "Most [seniors] want and feel a sense of independence."

Along with the sense of independence the students feel comes a real "taste" of living on their own. Students who live in the apartments are allowed a meal plan consisting of only five meals per week in the cafeteria.

"We were working until the eleventh hour getting things ready," added Armstrong. "Many faculty have commented that the apartments are better than their own first apartments!"

The addition of Knights Village has brought a new aspect to college life at Wartburg. However, the option for students to move off campus is not gone. Students may still choose to get their own apartment, but now they also have another option.

Knights Village started out its first year with high popularity—a year that has also seen record enrollment. With all these factors put together, the popularity of Knights Village is likely to grow in the coming years.

"Knights Village really gives the students an attractive option," said Armstrong.



Janna Swedin /TRUMPET

GRAND OPENING—Houses in Knights Village are named after previous locations of Wartburg, including Dubuque Haus, St. Sebald Haus, Mendota Haus, Galena Haus, and Saginaw Haus, which is pictured above.



CAMPUS MINISTRY BOARD ELECTIONS

Newly elected Campus Ministry Board members are Ryan Holden and Brandon Newton. Elections were held Wednesday.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Student Senate elections for this year will be held Tuesday outside the cafeteria during lunch and dinner.

VOLUNTEER HELP NEEDED

Join the Volunteer Action Center in their first Service Day of the year Saturday, Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Activities include bowling and playing BINGO with mentally ill clients, as well as assisting with housing repairs. Contact the VAC at 8305, vac@wartburg.edu, or stop by their office in the Jousting Post for more details.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Voting will be held today and Wednesday during lunch and dinner for the 2000 Homecoming Court. Juniors and seniors vote for the court, and everyone can vote for king and queen. The Homecoming Pep Rally Committee is searching for individuals who would like to help with and/or be in the pep rally. Contact Steph at 352-1680 or e-mail [moons](mailto:moons@wartburg.edu) if interested.

CONVOCATION TUESDAY

Dr. Parker Palmer, nationally recognized lecturer in leadership, education and spirituality, will speak at Wartburg's first regular convocation Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Dr. Palmer is an independent writer, teacher, activist and consultant on social issues. The con-

vocation is intended to prepare students for a lifetime of leadership and service.

"Each year we bring in a prominent speaker to address the issue of leadership, particularly how it fits into Wartburg's definition of leadership," said Dr. Fred Waldstein, Chair in Leadership and Director of the Institute for Leadership Education at Wartburg College.

JUNAS PHOTO EXHIBIT

Dr. Lil Junas, associate professor of communication arts and photojournalist, will have photos on exhibit in the Schmidt Gallery until Sept. 29.

INVOLVEMENT FAIR

The involvement fair for students to learn about campus organizations will be in the PEC Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Chris Thomas: man behind column

Another year, another \$20,265. Welcome back to Wartburg College. And for you first-year students, it only goes up from here. The day they announce a tuition decrease is the day that I...well, never mind. It's never going to happen anyway.

On that note, allow me to introduce myself. For you first-year students and the others whom I have not met yet, "Hi, I'm Chris." For everyone else, you might all remember me from columns such as "Give Money to the Library. HA HA!" or "Cafeteria Food. Is it really food?"

This is now my third year writing my opinions and during the last two years, if there would be one thing I could change it would be that I didn't give my readers a real good chance to get to know a little more about me. I've gotten to learn about some of my readers from their e-mails to me or from stopping in the halls and having a conversation with them, but what have you learned about me? I feel that if I can get on a personal level with you, my readers, then maybe you will enjoy my column that much more.

For starters, this is my senior year. I'm from a suburb of Chicago, Illinois, called Brookfield, I have one fish here at school that at the moment seems to be on his death bed and no matter how bad or how good they are, I am a Chicago Bears fan.

Things I like include soccer, watching football on Sundays while I enjoy a cold, tasty beverage, writing, and of course, Knights Football (by the way, congratulations on this week's killing in Oskaloosa.)

Things I dislike, well most of my loyal readers already know that I don't have a problem sharing what I don't like. In fact, for the most part, my columns generally focus on the negatives of things and not the positives.

In the past, I've written on several different topics that have caused people to either grow to hate me (or at least my opinions) or enjoy my column so much that they can't wait for the next time I share my wisdom. Either way, thanks for reading.

I have taken criticism from just about every organization and group on campus, including but not limited to: Food Service, Student Senate, Students for Peace and Justice, the Class of 2003, 2002, 2001, 2000, 1999 and 1998, the Den and The Organization to Save the Campus Squirrels. People say I'm negative, that I don't see the positive side of anything. That all I do is complain and moan about this or that. Well, maybe you're right.

Maybe I need to start looking at the bright side of things, start seeing the glass as half-full and not as half-empty. Instead of always looking for the negative, maybe I should keep my eyes open and try and find the positive

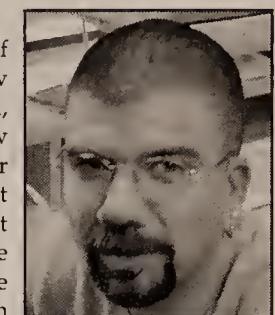
side of every situation.

For example, instead of saying how terrible the new pizza sauce is from the Den, maybe I should focus on how crispy the crust was. Or instead of complaining about how I ordered a Caramel Hot Chocolate and received some form of coffee from the Konditorei, I should focus on how at least it was indeed hot.

But that's not who I am and to be honest with you, I'm not going to change, especially this late into my column writing career.

So there we are. Now you know a little bit about me. I hope this adds to the experience of reading my columns, whether they be positive or negative.

Listen to Chris Thomas Tuesday and Thursday mornings, from 6-10 A.M. on "La Manana," only on "the ONE!" 89.1 KWAR.



CHRIS THOMAS
A man of many opinions, and disliked by The Organization to Save the Campus Squirrels.

Letter to the Editor

Sept. 9, 2000

Dear Editor,

Hello and good day to you and your staff. I'm hoping you will print my personal short story in your paper.

I'm writing you in great respect and I am at a point in my life that I have to reach out and try to get contact with people in the real world as my faith is low and I am trying so hard.

Yes, I am in prison in the state of Ohio, and am paying for any fault I may have had.

I don't have any family or real friends to speak of and at mail time when the guard by each cell its the loneliest time of the day, when I never from anyone. No one should ever be so alone.

I lived in your state and area years ago. Maybe someone will remember my name or will just reach out and let me know there are still people in this world that really care.

I hope I am well taken.
Sincerely,

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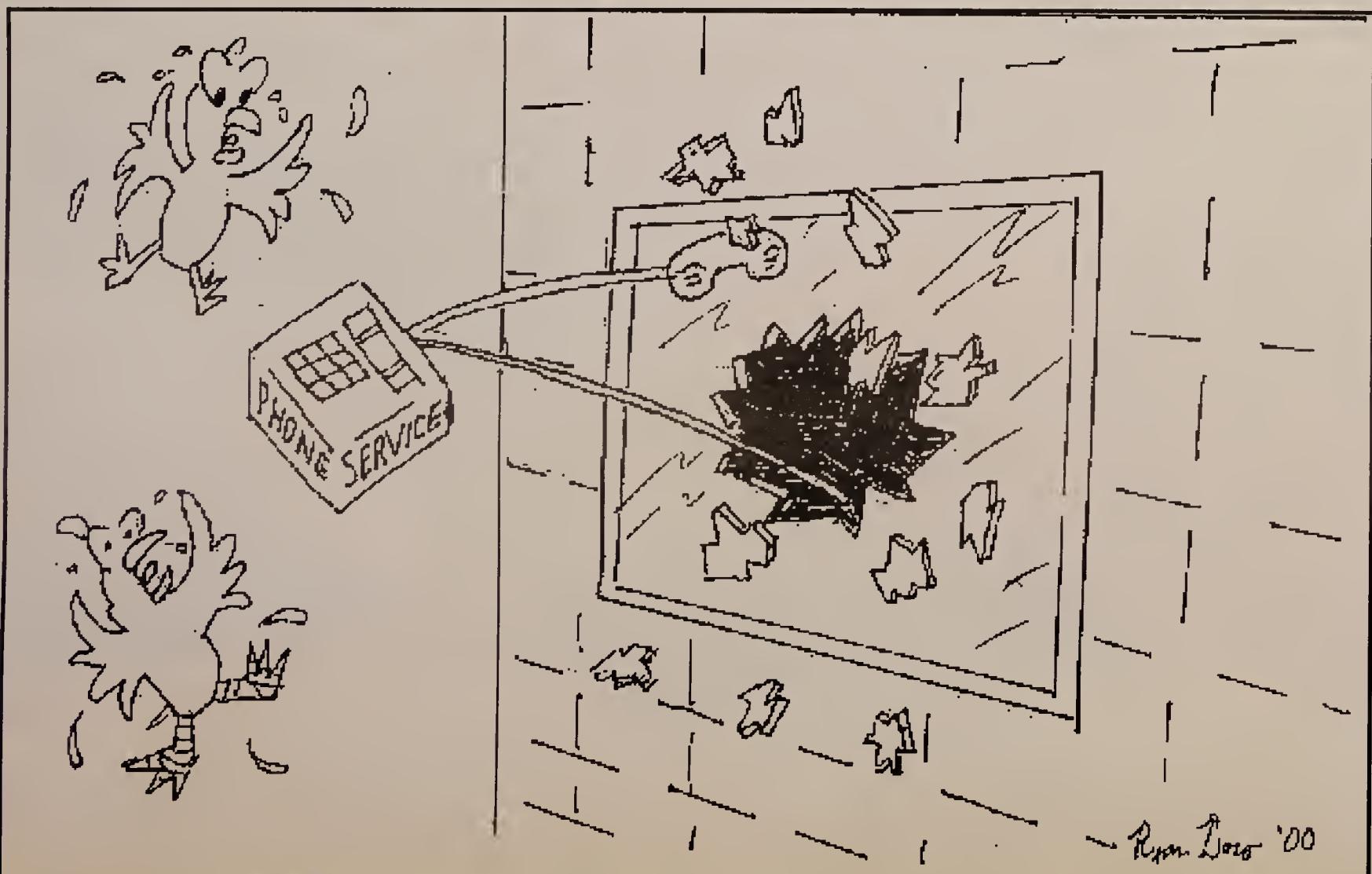
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TRUMPET LETTER

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Growth pushes limits

The official numbers may not be out yet, but the signs of Wartburg's continued growth are evident across campus. New staff and faculty, new facilities, new programs and even new parking. Yet, still not enough new to meet the demands.

Or perhaps too much new.

Consider the record growth that has become the norm for Wartburg College. Multiple building projects have been completed or have neared completion recently, but there is still a great need for facilities. More is planned.

The great ancient of Greece sought to achieve moderation in everything. Wartburg could stand to revive courses in these classics in the hopes that something more than Latin might be gained.

The fact that Wartburg is growing continuously is an indication of just how much good can potentially happen here, both for students and faculty. Something good must be drawing more and more students here.

However, one must wonder what will come when the good that prompts the growth is lost as a result of the growth. Consider all that is happening across the Wartburg Campus.

Freshmen men are living three people to a two-person room. That in and of itself is cause for great concern. Faculty are being sought to provide guidance for these young men, yet there isn't enough response to fill the need.

Many construction projects were not completed on time, thus creating difficulties for multitudes. Athletes and student teachers living in the new housing were unable to move into their homes for several days at best.

Renovations to the lower level of Luther Hall are still unfinished. Upgrades from parking lots to technology were running behind at the start of classes.

There are already questions as to the viability of time tables for future construction, a potentially serious problem.

The impact of these slow-downs ripples into the lives of the students, both in and out of the classroom. The moment that a student's academic endeavors are impaired, there arises a serious need to question the system within which that student is supposed to be learning



and growing.

Currently, there is also a lack of adequate classroom facilities to meet the needs of the students. Another ripple into the academics and lives of the student body. Classes meeting in residence hall lounges seems a grave problem. When students cannot separate free time from their studies, a solution needs to be found to the space problem.

The difficulties do not stop there.

The Commission Wartburg report is calling for increased retention rates for returning students. Put simply, they want more students to

stay over four years, which translates into a greater need for facilities of all sorts as the student population expands from multiple angles.

Where will the additional class space, housing, faculty, parking, computers and the like come from?

If the good that brings students here begins to dissipate, students will leave and prospective will become disinterested in the school. Wartburg must carefully consider the standards it sets and strive to maintain the caliber of excellence that brings and keeps so many people here.

Quote of the Week

“ The difference between the impossible and the possible lies in determination. ”

--Tommy Lasorda

Konditorei hours should expand

"Welcome to Wartburg College. On the right is the new Vogel Library, which is equipped with the finest state of the art computer technology. The library also has a coffee shop designed to provide gathering space for the students as well as a good cup of coffee. However, it is closed now so you can't get that community feel, nor can you buy a cup of coffee. You should have visited on a Sunday instead of a Saturday."

If that was the information provided by a student ambassador about the Vogel Library and the Konditorei, both barely a year old, what message would that send?

Due to recent changes in management and a subsequent change in hours of operation, the Konditorei is no longer available to students, visitors or the community on Saturdays.

Food Services, which is responsible for operation of the facility, has said that they seek to run the Konditorei not as a business but as a service. They are also willing to consider changes in hours of operation if the student body truly wants a cup of coffee. Therein lie some problems.

First, if the Konditorei is intended to be a fun place for students, it must be open. It is important that Food Services is open to student demands. However, isn't one of the fundamental cornerstones of many colleges students' lives a cup of coffee? If there is an awareness that a service will be sought after and utilized by the student body, it should be offered without first seeking student protest.

The plan to operate the Konditorei as a service and not a business is admirable. There has been talk of affordability and variety of food service.

If the motives are indeed sincere, there should be efforts made to look into the pricing of goods available in the Konditorei. Yes, the coffee is good. It is also overpriced.

The additional food options will benefit the students, especially on Sunday evenings and during the late evening hours. The additions, however, must be realistic and affordable for this to happen.

Localized handling of the coffee shop also holds the potential to accommodate larger numbers of student and faculty performers.

Management has stated that they will open the coffee shop on Saturdays if there are groups that wish to utilize the facility. If this commitment to the arts is carried out, changes in hours will be a must.

The more cultural experiences that are provided within the Wartburg community for the students, the more individual students and the larger student population will grow and benefit from their Wartburg experience. For that potential to be maximized, the doors must be open.

The change in management has the potential to benefit the Wartburg community in a multitude of ways. It would be unfortunate to see these gains lost over something as simple as hours of business.

Konditorei gains new identity

Melissa L. Guthrie
News Editor

New management is providing Wartburg's Konditorei with a fresh identity.

The Konditorei changed management at the end of June to Food Services because The Coffee House, the previous manager, decided not to renew its contract.

Changes in the Konditorei are due to Food Services' desire for the coffee shop to have its own identity.

"A few changes include our baked goods, drinks and new staff," Wartburg College Food Services Associate Director Clarence Dawson said. "We're also offering some better, upscale sandwiches."

"We want the Konditorei to be separate from what we do in other buildings."

New plans are in the works for entertainment. Krista Rediske will serve as the main contact for Konditorei events; students can contact her in Dining Services with suggestions. Rediske is working with communication arts students and planning events for the year.

According to Dawson, students are welcome to offer

suggestions for the Konditorei and its services. A suggestion box is located in the caf and students can also contact the Union Council. Dawson is working on price structure and new hours with feedback from the student body president. New hours do not schedule the coffee shop to be open on Saturdays.

"We didn't feel with the Den being open on Saturdays also that it was viable to operate both services," Dawson said.

The Konditorei is currently open Sunday through Friday. Konditorei hours are Sunday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., and Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. These hours are subject to change if students see the need.

"I know management would look into that if it's a viable service," Dawson said. The Konditorei will also be open on Saturdays if large events are scheduled.

Dawson said that he sees many benefits to this new management.

"We'll be able to look at it not necessarily as a profit, like an outside business would, but more as a service," he said.

Although the Konditorei is owned by Food Services, Dawson said it offers the Wartburg campus with a different dining experience and a different identity.

Konditorei Hours

Sunday, 2 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Monday - Friday,
8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Vandals strike visitor's car

Tim Hirl
Staff Writer

Recent security issues on campus have caused some concern.

Wartburg Security responded to a report of a broken car window on the morning of Sept. 10. The incident occurred in the visitor's parking lot near the Fine Arts Center. The owner of the vehicle confirmed the report but nothing was stolen. Wartburg Security referred the matter to Waverly police.

The owner of the vehicle did not have a visitor pass and security was unable to notify him directly. Security left a note on his car.

"When students are having visitors, they [students] should come fill out a visitors parking pass in the security office," Director of Campus Security John Myers said.

This incident is the second report of vandalism this school year. The first was when someone bent the antenna on a security vehicle.

Myers said reports of vandalism have decreased regardless of the rising student enrollment. During the 1998-99 school year, 11 reports of vandalism were recorded. Only four reports were logged during the 1999-2000 school year.

Vandalism reported in the past has included broken windows, keyed cars and the defacement of bulletin boards.

To report vandalism or any safety concern, contact Wartburg campus security at 352-8372.

Voicemail raises complaints

Joni Hill
Staff Writer

The new voicemail system was enacted over the summer to meet the growing needs of students, faculty and staff.

Pete Armstrong, associate dean/director of residential life, said he didn't hear many complaints about not having voicemail last year, but inquired as to why Wartburg didn't provide the service to students while other colleges did.

Already there are a few major complaints about the system. First-year student Crystal Baillie said instructions were complicated.

"The voicemail system is a great thing, but they should

make sure that the instructions are better," Baillie said.

A second complaint is the actual process of setting up the mailbox. Another first-year student, Kim Eschweiler, added that it was difficult to set up. In addition, when a call is placed or trying to be received there will be a busy signal. The busy signal may also occur because of a shortage of phone lines. If the trend of calls going and coming between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. doesn't die down then more lines will be installed.

Fourth-year student Kirsten Nelson said the system was just hard to get used to. "I forgot to check it because there is no blinking red light."

Armstrong's best advice is to be patient, because everyone is still learning with the arrival of new students and the increasing number of phone calls being placed.

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Meet the Press

Jordan Drackley Managing Editor

Communication Design/Print Media Major

Hobbies: Taking pictures and working on art projects

Most embarrassing moment: When I was cheering at a pep rally in 7th grade, I did a cartwheel and fell flat on my butt in front of everyone.



HEAR NO...

good experience for my major and I love seeing the finished project every Monday."



Janna Swedin Photo Editor

Print Media Major

Hobbies: Making spaghetti, snapping my gum

Most embarrassing moment: My sister and I were out for a run and I was jogging backwards, encouraging her to go faster. What I didn't see was a pothole behind me but my ankle did. To overcome the embarrassment from the onlooking electricians across the street, I did a volleyball roll out of it and continued home on a throbbing ankle.

Favorite Quote: "Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others have a hard time keeping it from themselves."



Heather Johnson Sports Editor

Public Relations Major

Hobbies: Basketball, snowskiing, traveling

Most embarrassing moment: I have too many embarrassing moments to single out one!

Favorite Quote: "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us." -unknown

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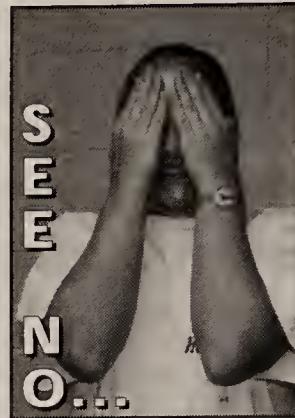
Katie Shannon Features Editor

Public Relations and
Electronic Media Major

Hobbies: Taking pictures, rollerblading

Most embarrassing moment: I was staying at a castle in Germany with my family and cousin a few years ago. The light bulb by the window was burnt out so my cousin and I decided to switch it with a bulb that worked. We ended up blowing the fuse for the entire castle.

Favorite Quote: "Life is not measured by the breaths you take but by the moments that take your breath away." -unknown



"I got involved last year taking pictures and had a great time so I decided to stick with it. The staff is a lot of fun to work with."



Elaina Meier Editor-in-Chief

World and American History Education Major

Hobbies: Soccer, journalism, sleeping...or not

Most embarrassing moment: Walking into a McDonald's restroom and having to explain that yes, I do belong in the women's bathroom.

Favorite Quote: "You gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face. You are able to say to yourself, 'I have lived through this horror. I can take the next thing that comes along.' You must do the thing you think you cannot do." -Eleanor Roosevelt

"I'm here to further the pursuit of excellence at Wartburg and maybe have a little fun and lose some sleep while I'm at it."

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Script Writing and Media Production Major

Hobbies: Writing, singing, dancing, talking

Most embarrassing moment: I decided to dress up like my friend Paul for Halloween at work. I went to work to show my friends, thinking he wasn't going to be there. But right when I was in the middle of my impression he walked in saw me.

Favorite quote: "If God had intended for today to be perfect, He wouldn't have invented tomorrow!" -unknown



"I love writing and I've learned so much about how a newspaper is put together. Plus it's fun!"

Sarah Braun News Editor

Social Work Major

Hobbies: Being with friends, watching movies, working on the Trumpet and the rest of the time watching N'Sync



"I enjoy working on the paper and it will be a learning experience for me!"

Favorite Quote: "To the world you may be one person, but to one person you may be the world." -unknown

Melissa Guthrie News Editor

Religion (Youth and Family Ministry) and Print Media Major

Hobbies: Backpacking, hiking, writing, bobsledding, spending time with my suitemates and "Gunny"



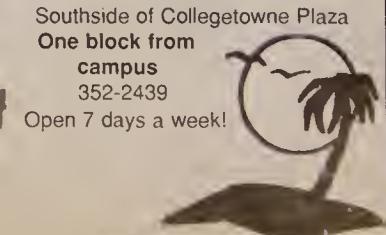
"Being a part of Trumpet staff is a great place to gain experience and share news with our campus."

Favorite Quote: "The pathway that lies before me, only my heavenly Father knows. I'll trust him to unfold the moments, just as he unfolds a rose." -unknown

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With big plans in works ETK looks toward promising year

Cassie Ringsdorf and Amy Wineinger

Staff Writers

Amidst the chaos and confusion of the entire campus settling in, the evening of Sept. 4 proved to be quite a comical one. Comedian Marty Putz made Doug's Lincoln Logs and gerbil-ammunition a laugh for all.

So who does Wartburg have to thank for this much needed source of entertainment? Entertainment ToKnight. This student-run organization was the mastermind behind this and many more fun-filled activities to come on campus throughout the year.

The two-year-old program had a big job in front of it. Its predecessor, the Campus Activities Board (CAB), failed to get enough student involvement and was forced to shut down. In the fall of 1999, Entertainment ToKnight (ETK) was created to generate the student participation that CAB could not.

ETK's main purpose is to provide semi-educational and reasonably-priced events that are, most importantly, fun for the students at Wartburg.

In their first year, ETK caught the students' attention by sponsoring a *Blessid Union of Souls* concert and activities such as Outfly events and movie nights. Sophomore Rachel Odette reflected, "It was fun, and it seemed like everyone was enjoying themselves."

As the second year gets underway, President Angi Peters has already planned an impressive program list. Students who enjoyed September's Trent Graphics poster sale can look forward to "The Real Deal Crazy Game Show," a parody of the popular television game show "Let's Make A Deal" on Oct. 20 in Neumann Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The interactive *Rocky Horror Picture Show* will add to Halloween's excitement, and Nov. 9 will bring acoustical guitarist and vocalist, Brenda Weiler, to the Konditorei.

Still to come

this fall:

Outfly events
Knight at the Movies
Laser Storm

Dates to remember:

Sept. 22: Applications due for ETK positions
Oct. 20: "The Real Deal Crazy Game Show"
Oct. 31: "Rocky Horror Picture Show"
Nov. 9: Brenda Weiler, guitarist and vocalist

What students had to say about ETK:

What do you like or what would you like to see them do?

"The concerts are a good idea, they are just too costly."

—Alanna Petsche, '01

"They provide opportunities to do different things on and off campus. One suggestion is to consider working with the Waverly Bowling Alley."

—Rex Grey, '03

"The brick by brick relocation of Old Main 250 feet to the north. If planned well, the entire student body could participate. In its place: a giant trampoline, housed in a large glass gazebo or dome. Everyone would jump on the trampoline and be happy."

—Justin Skolnick, '02

Back by popular demand is the easy-on-the-wallet Knight At The Movies. Plus, look out for Laser Storm and Outfly events, which are also in the works by ETK.

Keeping ETK on schedule is the duty of the executive board, which consists of President Peters, Vice-President Melissa Carlson, Marketing Chair Barb Stevens, and Co-Chairs Jason Mortvedt and Jason Schutt. Remaining positions include Office Manager and the third Co-Chair seat.

Students interested in these positions may pick up applications at the Involvement Fair Sept. 19. Applications must be received by Friday, Sept. 22. If you are interested in being a part of the planning process but an office isn't for you, meetings are held every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the East Room.

President Peters said, "ETK is fun. ETK is a great way to get involved and learn how to be a leader."

tve's TAKE

MOVIE:
THE CELL
STARRING:
Jennifer Lopez,
Vince Vaughn,
Vincent D'Onofrio
RATED: R

This mystifying thriller is what many might call a two-hour music video on acid. The movie goes like this: FBI agents follow the trail of bodies left by twisted psychotic Carl Stargher (Vincent D'Onofrio). When agents Peter Novak (Vince Vaughn) and Gordon Ramsey (Jake Weber) finally catch up to this nefarious mastermind, he is comatose – while his final victim (Tara Subkoff) waits for her tragic end in an automated killing machine. In walks Jennifer Lopez, the seductive Catherine Deane, a social worker turned child psychologist who enters the mind of her patients through a technological marvel. The rest of the movie lies in Deane's (Lopez) ability to understand the mysticism that floats about in Stargher's mind, figure out where his last victim is in time for the FBI to rescue her and get out alive – and she only has about 24 hours to do it.

"The Cell" is an intense visual ride with 3-D special effects, camera wizardry and scenic adventures that captivate the audience during this flick. Good thing too, otherwise we'd be disappointed. Some movie analysts are calling this movie another step in the wrong direction – high on visual effects, low on plot.

The concept behind the movie – entering the mind of another person, and having him/her enter yours – is outlandishly intriguing and seductive. But the execution of this idea leaves a little too much to figure out for the average viewer. Most people go to

the movie to be entertained and leave knowing certain truths – but don't count on it here. One of the great parts of this movie is that it leaves your mind in a state of shock when it's over. Questions and countless images rack the mind of the viewer at the end – whether that's because too much of the movie ended up on the cutting room floor or by intent is unknown. So if you go to movies to find cut and dry answers or plot lines, look somewhere else.

Overall, the movie was visually the edge of the blade and contextually what was cut, I would recommend seeing it, even if only for the visuals. You'll really need to wait until this movie is released on VHS, or better yet, DVD (with director cuts, background information and freeze frame capabilities) to fully catch all of the symbolism and visual innuendo.

I could give you a number from 1-10 or 1-5, give it stars or thumbs yadda yadda yadda to rate the movie but that's not really helpful, so I won't. Instead I'll tell you if I thought it was worth the full admission price to see it. In this case, I said yes for visual effects and imagery. But you might want to consider going to the matinee instead of the evening show – that might make it more of a bargain.



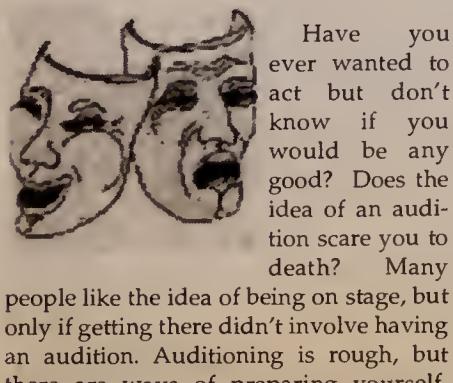
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Mike Tye
Movie Review Guy

This is my review – it's worth whatever you paid for it, and is not the reflection of the entire staff.

Making auditioning painless

Sarah Lynn Alderfer



Have you ever wanted to act but don't know if you would be any good? Does the idea of an audition scare you to death? Many

people like the idea of being on stage, but only if getting there didn't involve having an audition. Auditioning is rough, but there are ways of preparing yourself,

therefore making the audition process easier on yourself and those running the audition.

If you would like to learn how to become better at auditioning, you are in luck. An audition workshop is being offered for anyone who is interested in joining the Wartburg Players and/or auditioning for *The School For Wives*. The workshop is being held in Players Theatre at 7 p.m. on September 21. Contact sophomore Jason Bucklin, Wartburg Players President (7336) or Deena Conley, professor of theatre at Wartburg College (8421) with any questions or concerns.

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Simpson taunts women's tennis

"We played very well, but the competition has been so good that the outcome has not been exactly what we've wanted it to be. Our scores do not tell the whole story."

—Anna Johnson, sophomore

Josh Smothers

Staff Writer

The Wartburg women's tennis team fell short of a victory Saturday as they dueled the Simpson Storm. With this loss, the team falls overall to 0-3.

The Knights got off to a slow start, losing all three varsity doubles matches. The No. 1 doubles duo consisting of senior Sarah Speltz and junior Amy Taylor, lost in a hard fought match, 3-6, 6-7 (7-9). The No. 2 doubles team of senior Rachel Kammerer and junior Sara Reinicke took the match to a third set, only to fall short 6-4, 4-6, 4-6. The final doubles match which combined sophomores Anna Johnson and Lindsey Schipper also struggled as they lost 1-6, 3-6. In his

third year as head coach, Steve McKinstry described the morning as an improvement, although the scores suggest otherwise.

As the temperature warmed up, so did the competition. Speltz started off the afternoon in singles competition. She was defeated by Simpson standout Beth Wood 3-6, 1-6. No. 2 singles player Taylor was also defeated, losing 3-6, 6-7 (3-7). As No. 3 player Kammerer was battling, so was Reinicke at No. 4 singles competition. Kammerer lost 6-7 (1-7), 1-6. Reinicke eventually lost 3-6, 6-4, 1-6, as she finished the day going into a third match in both singles and doubles.

The ball just didn't bounce their way, the players explained. That

seemed evident as Johnson and Schipper both lost their singles matches 2-6, 3-6 to close out the day.

"We played very well, but the competition has been so good, that the outcome has not been exactly what we've wanted it to be. Our scores do not tell the whole story," said Johnson.

McKinstry also told players he is encouraged by their level of play and looks for success in upcoming meets.

Wartburg was also defeated by Loras in their first meet of the season and by defending conference champions Luther in their second contest. Luther has won the conference title the last 18 years. The team travels to Coe College Wednesday and Cornell Friday.



Janna Swedin—TRUMPET

ON THE MOVE—Senior Amy Taylor takes it to a Simpson tennis player Saturday. The Knights were unsuccessful losing, 9-0.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Golf

The Wartburg women's golf team finished ninth in the team standings at the 2000 Wartburg Knights golf invitational this weekend.

"We have lowered our score in each round of the three tournaments we have played in," said head coach Mark Franzen. "It's a good sign for our team."

Senior Sarah Black of Independence led the Knights shooting a 180 in the two day tournament.

Franzen, in his first year of coaching the women, predicted Simpson to be at the top of the conference again this year, saying, "They have been competitors nationally, and they are always solid."

"As for our team, we need to take some steps forward this year. I would like to see us get into the top four, and I feel we have the team to do that," said Coach Franzen.

The women Knights' next meets are Friday at Loras and Saturday at Luther.

Volleyball

The Wartburg volleyball team improved their record to 10-1 and their winning streak to seven this weekend when they won the championship at the College of St. Benedict's Holiday Inn-Vitational.

The Knights beat Concordia College 15-3, 15-1, 10-15, 15-5 and downed Nebraska Wesleyan 15-8, 15-10, 16-14 in the two matches. The win over Nebraska Wesleyan avenged an earlier season loss.

Senior middle hitter Jenni Donohue led the Knights with 18 kills in the win over Concordia while freshman outside hitter Dia Dohlman contributed 19 kills during the tournament.

Donohue was named as the tournament's most valuable player and Dohlman received all-tournament team honors.

Cross country teams flatten competition

Corey Arndt

Staff Writer

The Wartburg men's and women's cross country teams showed solid performances at the Les Duke Invitational in Grinnell, both finishing in first place.

The men's team finished first with a total of 29 points, 43 points ahead of the second-place team. Five of the top 10

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—Steve Johnson
Head Coach

behind in fifth, sophomore Nick Betts finishing eighth and rounding out the top 10 was junior Brad Hofer.

"Brad has shown a huge improvement from last year," Head Coach Steve Johnson said. "He is running almost a minute faster." Johnson said he was impressed with the top three Knight runners as they all improved

their times

from last year.

Johnson also

noted that the

Wartburg men

had most of

their runners

finish ahead of

some of the

other teams'

top runners.

The women's team turned in an excellent performance as well, finishing 63 points better than the next opponent. Five Wartburg women also placed in the top 10 with a total of 141 women running.

The top finisher on the men's side was senior Tom Zirbel, coming in second overall with a time of 25:27. Zirbel ran with Grinnell's outstanding runner John Aerni throughout the whole race. Other top 10 finishers for the Knights were sophomore Adam Sundall coming in fourth with a time of 25:58, sophomore Joe Hughes right

All-American junior Erin VanZee was the top finisher for the Knights, coming in first for the second straight year with a time of 18:39. Not far behind was freshman Jenni Janssen in second with a time of 18:42.

"It was scary for Jenni running up front as only a freshman, but she did a great job and we are excited for her," said Johnson.

Top 10 finishers for the women were, senior Kristen Nauman in third with a time of 19:01, junior Amie

Brunko in fifth with a time of 19:12 and finishing ninth for the Knights was sophomore Tara Bruck. Johnson said he was impressed with all of the women's times.

"It was very exciting to go one, two, three," said Johnson. He said he was especially impressed with Brunko. "Amie was nothing but amazing," he said. "She has improved so much from last year."

According to Johnson, hard work in practice has been key to the Knights' success.

"We had three weeks of hard training," he said. "We had three days of hard training last week and I was very impressed with their performance. It shows how hard they are working."

The Wartburg women are currently ranked No. 15 in the nation and the men are currently No. 19.

Johnson said he expects both of the teams rankings to improve.

"This meet gave us a chance to show other teams how good we really are," he said.

The Wartburg cross country teams travel to Minnesota for their next competition. The Knights' junior varsity team will compete in Northfield Friday and the varsity runners will race Saturday in St. Paul at the University of Minnesota Invitational.

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TRUMPET

Knights add to streak with 51-6 thrashing

Lance Ridpath
Staff Writer

The Wartburg football team traveled to Oskaloosa Saturday handing the Statesmen of William Penn University a 51-6 loss. This improves the Knights' current record of consecutive conference victories to 15.

Sophomore quarterback Jake Olsen posting led the offense which put 37 first-half points on the board. Throughout the game, Olsen put the ball in the hands of senior tailback Tyler Molstre. Molstre finished the day with three touchdowns, including two in the second quarter when the Knights scored 28 points.

Following a touchdown and a safety in the first period, the Knights started the second quarter with a 9-0 lead. A minute and a half into the second period, Molstre scampered into the end zone from one yard out on fourth down.

Olsen capped a four-play, 68-yard drive with a touchdown pass to freshman Blake Flansche on Wartburg's next

possession. Following a William Penn fumble, the Knights drove 61 yards for another score; a 6-yard run by sophomore tailback Ryan Mix.

In the closing seconds of the half, Molstre drove in for his third score of the day from five yards out. Kicker Cody Teslow added a 30-yard field goal to help the Knights outscore the Statesmen 37-6 during the first half.

The Knights' defense came out and dominated in the second half holding William Penn scoreless the remaining two quarters. Dominating on the defensive line was senior Justin Schmidt who had a quarterback sack and batted down several passes at the line of scrimmage. Sophomore corner Ben Ford made two interceptions and recovered a fumble to help the Knights' defense in the second half.

Many reserves saw action in the second half. Sophomore quarterbacks Todd Thomas and Mike Wolz each came off the sidelines to lead the offense. Freshman running back Nick Farley topped off a 41-yard drive with a 6-yard run in the final period.

Olsen finished the day completing 13 of 23 passes for

181 yards. Molstre left the game with 119 rushing yards on 19 carries, and junior Dan Achenbach led all receivers with 66 yards on two catches, including an impressive catch-and-run that set up a touchdown in the second quarter.

With star receiver Ryan Rausch out and sophomore running back Justin Beatty going down in the first half, the Knights had to rely on several other players to fill in the holes.

"We were interested to see how the other players would do," said head coach Rick Willis. "There were a number of players that did a good job stepping up. I was pleased with the way they helped us build a lead."

Last week Wartburg went into halftime trailing a fiery team from Cornell. This week, the Knights took a huge lead into locker room. "This is always important. This is something we worked on for this week," said Willis.

The Knights travel to Fayette Saturday to take on the Upper Iowa Peacocks before returning to Schield Stadium for a homecoming match-up with Buena Vista.

Soccer struggles through weekend

Elaina Meier
Editor-in-Chief

The Wartburg men's soccer program has begun the 2000 season with a roster of fresh faces led by a handful of returners who are all in pursuit of success in what is clearly a rebuilding season.

The mix of new faces has proved to be a road block at times for the team.

"The men's soccer team has a lot of new faces and the team chemistry hasn't come together as quickly as we had anticipated," said Jim Conlon, head mens and womens soccer coach.

"The men work well together both on and off the field but they have minor five to 10 minute lapses in each half. That leads to opponent goals," said Conlon.

This lack of team chemistry was demonstrated in a recent match against the Peacocks of Upper Iowa University.

In a 7-1 defeat, the men saw three players ejected from the game for a variety of reasons. Other players on the field also received cautions for their conduct and language.

"The team did not play their style, which intern led to major mishaps throughout the game," said Conlon of the defeat.

The ejections resulted in many of the men being asked to play positions which are not their traditional places on the field. These changes in the lineup added to the breakdowns in the game.

In a previous match, the men lost at William Penn 2-1 in overtime. The Knights had taken a 1-0 lead but allowed a goal by the Statesmen. The 1-1 tie led to a sudden death overtime in which the Statesmen offense proved victorious.

Next on the Knights schedule are conference opponents Buena Vista and Luther College.

"We need to turn around and play Wartburg soccer. We also need to see better results," said Conlon of the approaching matches.

Winless thus far at 0-4, the Conlon and the men seek to play with pride against their next conference opponents. Conlon said that the Luther game will be an important one for the men to play their style of soccer.

The Knights play at home tonight at 5 p.m. against Iowa Wesleyan. The women play at 3 p.m.

Emily Strumpel—TRUMPET

Left: RUNNING HER DOWN—Sophomore Lara Geiger-Simpson chases down her opponent in an effort to stop a drive.

Sarah Mahoney—TRUMPET

Bottom: IN HOT PURSUIT—Two Knights chase after the ball determined to retain possession.

Heather Johnson
Sports Editor

Upper Iowa took a victory away from the Wartburg women's soccer team Saturday. The Peacocks shut out the Knights 3-0. Wartburg had a tough time getting any offense going. The Knights drop to 0-2 in the IIAC following Saturday's loss.

Wartburg traveled to Oskaloosa Thursday to face William Penn. The Knights were outshot 43-1 in the contest and came up short 2-0.

Sophomore goalkeeper Elaina Meier recorded 24 saves in the game.

"They were raining shots on me like it was Christmas," said Meier.

The Knights took on Midland Lutheran College Sept. 9 in their home opener and came away with a 5-0 victory. Freshman Crystal Gambiani scored two goals for Wartburg and Meier had 11 saves including a penalty kick stop.

The Knights will be in action today when the men host Iowa Wesleyan at 3 p.m. followed by the women at 5 p.m.

